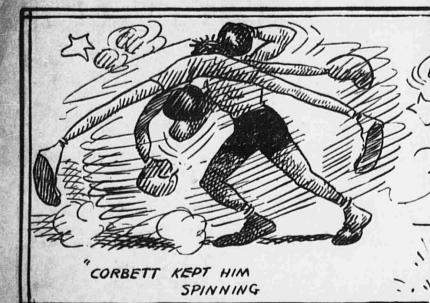
# SPORTING NEWS SPECIALLY REPORTED FOR THE EVENING WORLD.





## YOUNG CORBETT'S' PUNCH TIM CALLAHAN'S UNDOING

Science Came Out Second to the Wallop in Philadelphia, the Quaker City Boxer Being Weak-Kneed and Wabbly as the Final Bell Clanged.

#### BY KNOCKOUT.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 22. HE punch vs. science; Walloper "Corbett" vs. Jabber Callahan.

And once again the punch came home on the bit. Dazzling arc lights darted streaks of fire through the brain of one Timothy Callahan, Quakertown's premier feather-weight, last night, on the canvas battle-field of the National Sporting Club, as, staggering blindly before the desperate onslaughts of America's king of all little warriors, "Young Corbett," he strained his dying senses for the sound of the gong

The Bell, and Tim Was Saved.

Clang! The precipice of dreamland yawned at Sir Timothy's feet as the brazen notes welled into the smoke-laden atmosphere,

The fiercest round of his career had passed into history, and the punch that lulis into the misty byways of dreamland had missed its goal by the thousandth part of an inch.

The sixth round of the "Young Corbett"-Tim Callahan battle had traced Its deeeds of valor and daring in the red letter book of Fistiana, and Callahan was still on earth, by the narrowest squeak of his life, to tell the tale. Game Battle Against Time.

Staggering desperately through three minutes of agony that started with a long right swing to the jaw, Callahan battled gamely, fiercely, hadly, against time and terrible odds.

we seconds—the clang of a gong—the miss of one last death-dealing swing and the pride of Quakertown had stood the feather-weight champion off for six rounds, and in the doing thereof covered himself with glory.

Battling his way through the first five sessions with varying success, helped along by his phantom-like cleverness, the Slowville warrior was running a decent second until he swung into the homestretch. There he met his fate.

Slowville's Pride Nearly Done For.

The little champion caught him coming in. Thud!

A right that carried death and destruction in every wicked sweep found Timothy's jaw. It landed just above the point. The lithe, lean form of the local youngster shot into the ropes. Back he came to fall into "Corbett's" arms, eyes glazed, wabbly kneed, a wilted rag.

But game to the core. Time and again the doughty form of the Denerite charged his spindle-legged foe; time and again the piston-rod arms rained a shower of blows into the anatomy of the Quaker boy; time and gain the Rocky Mountain kid steadted himself, measured his man and hot a long right-hander, a wicked left-hook, for the clusive chin of his the Grand Central Station to-day when

ngels of War Saved Callahan.

But the argels of war who watch over valiant and atts of the padded itt were hovering over the curly mop of old man Callahan's son, and, totering on shaking props, gripping Father Time by the throat, Timothy attled on untit that gong got into the game and called a halt on the war-

The last session was Callahan's Waterloo. Up to that time, although the little champion held the fact of him ost from the wind-up of the second session on, the Quaker pug put up article of fistic manoeuvres that did him and his henchmen proud. As a defensive fighter, a ring general, a scientific boxer, an old fox of squared circle, Tim Callahan has not an equal in the world. His foot-

ork, his boxing tactics, his headwork are simply superb.

Twas Callahan's Opening Round. The opening round of the melee, played before a rag-tag contection of uaker sports (?) saw Callahan with all the tricks and conceits of a French ancing master up his sleeve; the king pin of the feather-weights charging nd charging again and again, ever seeking to reach the spot where one

ood punch would finish the job.

It was Callahan's round by the narrowest of margins. He was fresh
and strong and instead of running and stalling and blocking, as is his cont, he danced in and out and jabbed and whipped across a short snappy ight that was pretty, but very harmless. "Corbett, handicapped by his hort arms and overtopped by the Quakerite in height, took many a jab in the nose or short counter on the side of the head to get within range. The champion began to play for Callahan's wind. It was in the second ssion that he sank a left hook into the narrow midships of the Phila-

elphinn that almost cracked his backbone,
"Ugh!" Timothy doubled like a jack-knife as the blow went home. nd he stalled a bit, and in the stalling was caught in the air a couple times and rocked to the ropes.

Not at Top Speed Yet.

But the action was still slow. They had not warmed up to their work.

the speed lever was not on at full tilt.
"Corbett" awung and missed half a dozen times just before the gong, and as he missed Tim's confidence swelled up to nine thousand. He went to the corner with it and he came up for the third session with bunches of it, bunches and to spare.

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The champion knocked a few of these bunches galley west before the song sent them back to the one minute's seclusion of their corners.

Straightened away at the end of the round Callahan woke up, and tile still always doing the back-up game, he fought back with vim and

Callahan Goes Down, End Coming.

Then came the fourth round. It was the beginning of the end for Sir mothy. A left hook that parred the bones in his heel tumbled him to the mass. He was up before the count was fairly under way, but looked a prried. Both slowed down just before they were sent to their

a fight for the Gods of War to hold a jubilee over by this time, the final scene.

The round put some more brilliant touches to what would have and "Enstman and his gang, under full steam, look like a blind and good angels were all working overtime and by forming a trust managed

was in his stride by this time and was all over the ring, otwark, his fleetest stunt by the overland route, his water all brought into play, and they saved him from



THE MIR

ct. 22.-A large crowd attended the sale of Green B. Morris's entire stable of horses in training and yearlings, which were sold in the paddock here this afternoon. Rapid Water brought the highest price. The bidding started at \$1,500 and from that figure went to \$1,600, at which the colt was knocked down to Enoch Wishard, who was bidding for Mr. Drake. The sale was very successful. Summaries.

Artvis, ch. g., by Golden Garter—Memeno; S. Murray, \$750.
Gravina, b. f., by Golden Garter—Pink
Ottage; F. De Ruiz, \$2.500.
Gold Van, b. c., by Goldfinch—Vandala;
H. Nels, \$1,300.
Slave, imp. ch. c., by Ayrshire—Lesclave;
R. W. Hall, \$2,700.
Rapid Water, b. c., by Rapallo—Water
Siri; J. A. Drake, \$7,000.
Knobhampton, b. c., by Bathampton—
Knobhampton, b. c., by Bathampton— Girl; J. A. Drake, \$7,000.
Knobhampton, b. c., by Bathampton—
Knobkerri; J. H. Bates, \$1,000.
Precious Stone, b. g., by Star Ruby—
Anarchy; E. Corrigan, £3,300.
Boxwood, br. c., by Watercress—Calve; A.
J. Joyner, \$1,80.
Golden Mineral, ch. g., by Golden Garter—
Tourmaline; J. H. McCormick, \$3,000.
Bay coil by Golden Garter—Darina; W. L.
Chestnut coll by Str. Medical Development Chestnut colt by Sir Modred—Duchess of Kendal; E. Corrigan, \$800. Bay colt by Wata-



Jim Jeffries got off a train from Chicago. Jim was smoking a cigarette. He was never seen to smoke before by anybody in this town! The only ex-planation is that he is working up to clgars by easy stages.

Jeffries was the picture of health. He weighs probably about 250 pounds. Since his fight with Corbett he has been taking it easy and weight has gathered upon him at an amazing rate. "The first thing I want to say," said Jeffries, "is that I didn't snub Fitzsim-

mons in Chicago. The story is a raw out visiting my theatrical manager, Joe Egan. Joe lives in the suburbs of Chi-

cago. To get out to his house you have to ride in a street car about eleven

A groan of agony arose from a crowd until Fitz had left for San Francisco of ring followers who had assembled at We are good friends and I hope we will always be good friends. Fitz ought to whip Gardner without any trouble.

"The next thing I want to say is that I won't fight Jack Munroe. He side-stepped a right with me and now he has got to get a reputation. My honest opinion is that almost any fourth-rate-in the business can put it all over him. "I notice that a despatch from Chicago says that I am going to England and from there to South Africa to fight. There's nothing in it. I am going to stay in this country all winter, touring with a show. My theatrical plans are not complete. Not to Fight Munroe,

with a show. My theatrical plans are not complete.

"If I can make arrangements with Jim Corbett we will join forces in the theatrical business. I haven't made any overtures to him, and I don't know with the should like to go with me or ride in a street car about eleven ours. I didn't get back to Chicago

#### BOXING NEWS AND GOSSIP.

CALLAHAN'S NEXT "GO." Tim Callahan, the Quaker City feather-weight, who took such a severe gruelling from "Young Corbett" in Philadelphia last night, has been signed to meet Eddie Lenny, of Chester, Pa., in a ten-round bout at the Lancaster (Pa.) Athletic Club on Oct. 28.

M'GOVERN \$2,500 RICHER. Terry McGovern was well rewarded for his victory over Jimmy Briggs in the money for beating the clever Nev

England lad amounted to within a few dollars of \$2,500. The gross receipts of the show were \$5,000. Briggs's share figured up to nearly \$1,200. The club officials made about \$2,200 on the fight.

in a limited-round bout. They have been signed to fight a six-round bout before the Southern Athletic Club, of Philadel-phia, on next Tuesday evening.

FITZGERALD LAID UP. Willie Fitzgerald will not be able t prained shoulder he received last week during a fight with Joe Tipman. When Fitzgerald recovers he will be matched to fight Joe Gans for six rounds before one of the clubs in the Quaker City.

TUCKER TO MEET MARTO. "Chick" Tucker, the Avonia Athletic lub feather-weight fighter, and Johnny Marto, the promising young boxer of this city, were matched last night by Jack McGulgan, matchmaker of the

RIVALS TO FIGHT AGAIN.

Those two bitter rivals, "Young Peter Jackson" and George Cole, the colored fighters, are to exchange wallops again

Jack McGaugan, matchmaker of the National Athletic Club, of Philadelphia to meet in a six-round bout on Saturday evening, Oct. 31. Marto recently gavering, Oct. 31. Marto recently gavering in Philadelphia.

going the journey that the next session brought to him. Just before the clang came that called a halt "Corbett" connected with a body punch that helped on its way the slaughter that was to come in the final scene.
Of that last scene little can be said except that Callahan's lucky stars

and good angels were all working overtime and by forming a trust managed to keep him on earth until the agony was over.

One punch, five seconds more, little more than a shove, and "Ten" would have been tolled off in the National Sporting Club, over Mr. Tim's anatomy, have been tolled off in the National Sporting Club, over Mr. Tim's anatomy, has both men always try to win out as outside was noted.

Joe Grim, the Italian heavy-weight, who has suddelny sprung into promi-nence by his ability to stand severe ounishment, has been engaged to appear at a local theatre this week, giving an exhibition of bag punching at each performance. When his contract is finished he will return to Philadelphia and begin training for more fights.

getting old.

GANS MEETS HOLLY NEXT. Joe Gans, the light-weight champion who is picking up \$300 and \$400 a night boxing third-raters in the Quaker City, has just been matched to engage in annext opponent will be Dave Holly, the light-weight of Philadelphia. They will clash for six rounds at the State Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, to-morrow night.

WHITNEY TO QUIT

ENGLISH RACING

that he will soon quit racing in England.

"I am going to bring my horses home. There is little sport in having horses

that one is unable to see, and, besides," he added, "my trainer, John Huggins, is

He said, however, that Americans ought to feel proud of the showing their

horses have made on the English turf.

GRIM APPEARS HERE.

CHOYNSKI AFTER GRIM. Joe Choynski, the clever heavy-weight Joe Choynski, the clever heavy-weight fighter of California, 's another one of the big fellows that would like to tackle Joe Grim, the Italian fistic marvel. Choynski intends to come East for the purpose of arranging all details for his six-round bout with "Kid" Carter, which has been postponed from Oct. 26 to Nov. 2.

### CARTER AND COOLEY.

"Kid" Carter, the popular light heavy-weight of Brooklyn, is matched to fight

## BLOOMER HURT; OLYPHANT LEADS

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 22.-Yale's football camp is in deep gloom to-day. The in-jury to Bloomer, the crack guard, is the cause. His arm was badly dislocated, and it is said on good authority that the injury will keep him out of the game for at least two weeks.

QUITE WARM FOR TIMOTHY

Nothing remains now but the playing of Kinney at guard. This means a rebuilding of the line, and the situation with the West Point game, but a few days away, is exceedingly unfortunate. The general opinion seems to be that the injury to Bloomer means that Shevlin will have to play tackle to allow Kinney to take the guard position.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 22.—The foot-

ball prospects at Princeton have bright-ened considerably since the game with

Bucknell. The Tigers played good, systematic football and won on their merits,

The work of the back field is to be com-mended, for the heavy Bucknell line sel-

dom succeeded in stopping the onslaught of the Tigers when either Hart, Stevens or Miller was carrying the ball. Miller

especially deserves great credit for the

game he put up, as it was only last Sat-

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races are as follows:

urday that his nose was broken.

TIGERS' GRIDIRON

Olyphant, out 44, in 42-86; Willard, out 50, in 48-98; Murdock, out 45, in 44-899; Conklin, withdrew; Walter Egan, out 47, in 43-90; Campbell, out 41, in 42-83; Pepper, out 46, in 47-93; Dewhurst, out 47. in 53-100; Munday, out 43, in 50-93; James, out 49, in 45-34; Watson, out50, in 44-94; Slosson, out 46, in 51-97; Mallouf, out 50, in 52-102; Carson, out 46, in 47-33; Chick, out 39, in 41-80; Poole, out 48, in 41-91; Bruce Smith, out 42, in

(Special to The Evening World.)
GARDEN CITY, Oct. 22.—The quali-

fying round in the individual cham-pionship of the Intercollegiate Golf As-

sociation was played this morning over the Garden City links. There were

thirty-three starters and the majority

of them were those who have been play-

ing in the team matches of the two

CALLAHAN RUSHING

ONE TO

THE BODY.

previous days.

Burney, out 45, in 45-90; Frker, out 45, in 47-92; Laird, out 47, in 47-94; Truesdale, out 47, in 47-92; Pennings, Vale, out 42, in 47-89; H. B. Hollins, ir., Harvard, out 45, in 46-91; C. H. Blake, Columbia, out 49, in 49-08; Leter Bosler, Pennsylvania, out 45, in 49-03; Frank Reinhart, Princeton, out 41, in 42-83; H. B. McFarland, Pennsylvania, out 46, in McFarland, Pennsylvania, out 46, in 90; G. Owen Winston, Harvard, out

in 48-92.
 J. F. Byers, of Yale, withdrew; Palmer, Lyford and Farrelly, of Columbia, did not return scores.

### STAMPING GROUND country championships, senior, junior and individual, will be held under the and individual, will be field under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club, at Travers Island, on Election Day. The distance is about six miles. The senior race will start at 1.30 o'clock, and the junior event an hour later. Entries close on next Wednesday, with Charles Burnham, secretary of the New York Athletic Club.

weather here this morning, though a bit cool, was pleasant, and the track lightning fast. Edward Corrigan was a visitor at the

track this morning and took a deep in-terest in the moves of the many yearngs who were shown to exercise About the best move was by E. C. Doctor's Stamping Ground, which worked one and a quarter miles in 2.14 4-5, a most impressive move from the manner in which it was accomplished.

W. C. Daly's Illyria and Tom Cod worked three-quarters of a mile in 1.19.

Locket reeled off a mile in 1.47 and Face—Three-year-olds; six furlongs.

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worked three-quarters of a mile in 1.19. Bolina 107

Locket reeled off a mile in 1.47 and Luminosity and Desio stepped seveneighths in 1.33.

Charles Oxx's Ascension was sent a mile at a two minute gait. Sabot worked a mile in 1.51.

Arthur Featherstone's Ingold was sent a mile in 1.48 1-2. Pebble turned three-quarters in 1.17 and Bauer's Monograph also reeled off three-quarters in 1.17 and Bauer's Monograph also reeled off three-quarters in 1.17.

Bennett's Extra Law was asked five furlongs in 1.08.

Hueston's Velose breezed seveneighths in 1.38. Grand Vitesse reeled off ive furlongs in 1.06.

William Timmons's Wyefield in company with a yearling stepped a half mile in 0.51 1-2.

furlongs in 1.06.

The Boston Stable's New York II.
turned a neat three furlongs in 0.39.
James McLaughlin sent Heir Apparent
five furlongs in 1.06.
Henry Harris's pair, Pompano and
St. Roma, working together, breezed six
furlongs in 1.22.

Mary Worth 18 Hiue Victor
Sheriff Bell 103 Tribes Hill
Sixth Race—Two-year-olds; selling; six
longs.

M. Theo 106
Tol San 108
Woodshade 98
Shortcake 94
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### TRIM FOR GAMES PENNSY AT 2 TO 1 GLOOM AT YALE TO BEAT COLUMBIA

Pennsylvania is a 2 to 1 favorite for Saturday's football game against Columbia at the Polo Grounds. At these odds much money has been placed in the Broad street curb market.

A mere question of odds, however, and morrying coach above, and morrying coach above, and missinen. Long and hard practice has but the team in good shape and increased the connidence as to the result against the Quakers.

Announcement is made that the gridling at the Polo Grounds will be moved fifteen vards nearer to the grand-stand for the game. This will give spectators an excellent view of the contest, the playing field being then, at certain points, only five yards away from the stand.

#### MONTANA KING DEAD.

Montana King, owned by A. L. Aste. del on Tuesday at Sheepshead Bay from the effects of pneumonia. This is the third racer lost by Mr. Aste from the same cause within three weeks.

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